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Black Student Organizations Formed At NBL Convention

By William Scott
Hilltop Staff Writer

The 74th annual Convention of the National Business League was held last week in Atlanta Ga., and out of that convention came the precedential formation of National Association of Black Student Communicators and National Student Business League.

The Convention held under the theme The Power of Unity began on Tuesday, Oct. 22 and ended on Saturday, Oct. 26. It comprised representatives from most major businesses that Blacks are affiliated.

The two major

workshops of the five-day convention were held in identifying opportunities held in business and entrepreneurship in mass media.

Under the theme The Power of Unity, the organizers of the NBL convention desired national student involvement in both business and communications, and because of that desirability the National Association of Black Student Communicators and the National Student Business League were formed.

The National Association of Black Student Communicators (NABSC)

was the name adopted by a communication steering committee, whose chief task was the organization of this association. Each of the schools present at the NBL convention chose representatives to serve on this steering committee.

According to Issac King, one of the representatives from Howard to the steering committee, the purpose of the NABSC organization is designed to promote availability to job openings, scholarships, training programs, financial assistance and to set up a network for the exchange of print, film, and recorded broadcast between black

student communicators.

A tentative constitution was drawn up by the committee to be presented for ratification by the various schools at Howard's annual Communication Conference in March, King said.

The objectives of the NABSC are:

1. Formation of a student news service which would disseminate information of importance to black communicators

2. To keep an up-to-date filing system which would keep on file resumes of students and would inform those students about job

opportunities

3. A communications library of film and recorded broadcast which would be exchanged between black colleges

4. To work in conjunction with black professionals in the communications industry so to offer exposure and expertise from black professionals to students in communications

5. To redefine black images to students as well as the black community

According to Alfred Mathewson, a representative from Howard to the National Student Business League steering committee,

the formation of the organization was a manifestation or recognizable need for communication, between black business students and their coordinated efforts to improve the economic environment for black business.

Mathewson stated that a temporary Board of Directors were appointed at the committee meeting. They were divided up into eight geographic regions, presently there are only seven regional directors. The California region was the only unrepresented region. They were appointed by their

representatives to act as regional directors of their region.

The objectives of the NSBL are:

1. Fostering professionalism among black business students

2. Developing a communications network and information systems

3. Placing of a student on the NBL Board of Directors

4. Exposing students to the black business world

5. Expanding the awareness of the black community on the business world

6. Obtaining finances for the organization.

Atlanta Mayor Criticizes Ford

By Frankie Reed

Managing Editor

"(President Ford) should know that any people who have survived and prospered under the extreme economic oppression that we have suffered during the past 360 years are imminently qualified to advise the President to get the most for his money," said Mayor Maynard Jackson in a speech to the 74th National Business League convention.

Addressing himself to the lack of Black input into national economic decisions, Jackson said "Ford was unable to find and heed any Black economist or business people who were qualified to discuss the problems of our inflation ridden economy."

"The recent economic summit conference was blatant in its near exclusion of consumers women, Blacks and other minorities who are always the hardest hit by the nation's economic ills."

In a Black economic summit called by Jackson and four other Black national leaders, the final position paper was not even brought to the attention of Alan Greenspan, President Ford's economic advisor.

Jackson noted that Congressman Ronald Dellums (D., Calif.) was correct when he viewed Ford's meeting with the Congressional Black Caucus with skepticism. Quoting Dellums, Jackson said "Black people do not want always to be called as groups of Blacks. We want to be included among the groups of consumers, among the groups of health professionals, among the groups of business people, among the groups of educators, and in this instance, among the groups of economists who are helping to determine the economic future of our nation."

Jackson cited some Black business problems as lack of initial capital and lack of management experience. This combined with a history of exclusion from inner circles of business and industry where policies are set, and deals are made along with the entrenched racism that makes Blacks unable to bid on an equal basis with other businesses for government contracts compounds the burden of the Black businessman.

Jackson said Blacks are also faced with the mistrust of our own people, "who have adopted the negative attitudes of some segments of the larger society and do not trust us to give them the best goods and services for their money."

As Black people, we are, as always, hardest hit by our nation's economic woes. We are still the last hired and the first fired. Our unemployment rate in some age groups has reached 45 percent in some urban communities and there is no solution in views.

As a solution, Jackson offered a five point program for full employment.



NBL president Berkeley Burrell chats with Black Muslim national representative Minister Louis Farrakhan.

1. A national policy for full employment. "Only in wartime does the American economy use the talents of all the men and women. No administration has had a national commitment for full employment."

2. Pinpoint responsibility and accountability for a full employment policy. "The council (of Economic Advisors) is too engrossed with the overall economic conditions to play the role of advocate in behalf of full employment." Jackson called for an independent council on Full Employment which would express its views on every major public or business decision which might lead to substantial increases in unemployment.

which would report directly to both President and Congress and would be independent of the Office of Management and Budget—"that once-fine agency which lately has become the graveyard for virtually every useful people-oriented program."

3. The objective of the Council on Full Employment should be the preparation and maintenance of a plan for reducing unemployment to two percent within ten years.

4. Extend the concept of unemployment insurance to the millions excluded from the present system. The system would cover those who have never had a job, those excluded from present coverage and those whose benefits have expired. The money would not come

from employers but from the nation's general revenues.

5. Create jobs through every available means—public works, public employment, reorganization of welfare funds, tax incentives, job subsidies.

Jackson warned that we are not dealing with matters that are "merely serious or merely critical."

We are dealing with the question of survival. Much of this unemployment affects Black heads of households, thereby putting a tremendous strain on our already often fragile family structure." He noted the rising crime rate as a chosen option in the struggle for survival. "Our survival depends on our ability to act in a unified way."

Farrakhan Urges NBL To Unite

By Hodari Ali
News Editor

ATLANTA. Black Muslim Minister Louis Farrakhan urged Black businessmen here last Friday to seriously consider ways to work cooperatively for the economic survival of Black America.

Speaking at a luncheon held during the 74th annual convention of the National Business League, Oct. 23-26, Min. Farrakhan electrified the audience with his message on the convention theme, "The Power Of Unity."

"If just this room alone could unite this afternoon," Farrakhan told the group representing a bulk of the Black economic power in this country, "this room alone possesses the power to lift 30 million Black people in America up from the mud, up from poverty and want and nakedness and squalor. But these that are here must learn the power of unity, and then adopt those principles that will cause us to achieve it."

In what many considered to be the highlight of the four-day conference of seminars and workshops on business, government and communications, Min. Farrakhan, the national representative of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, excited the audience by both praising them and exhorting them to action.

"Yes, you have individual knowledge and individual expertise. You have individual

accomplishment, and you have a degree in this and in that. But until we learn the value of pooling those resources, intellectually as well as financially, until we learn that unless all of us make it, no one of us can make it." He continued.

"And unless we learn that, this will only be another one of 74 conventions where you meet together and drink and socialize and party and hang out and talk trash, and talk about how much money you got last year, how you did that one in, and wangled this money out of the government, begged for that, crawled for this, and stole that," Farrakhan preached as the audience roared its acknowledgement.

"Pardon my frankness," he chuckled, "but you should never have invited a Muslim, if you didn't want to hear the truth." Graciously commending NBL President Dr. Berkeley Burrell for selecting such a powerful convention theme as "The Power Of Unity," Min. Farrakhan constantly sought to emphasize its meaning.

"Unless we give up the pettiness of the white American decadent philosophy of 'rugged individualism' that has brought America now to the brink of ruin, unless we can see the value of our cooperative working together for a common end, then we might as well say this is nothing more than another party on the social calendar of Who's who in Black-business in

America," he declared.

Frequently reminding the audience that he was speaking on behalf of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, Min. Farrakhan admonished them to think about the future survival of the Black masses.

"White America is in trouble herself," he explained. "She cannot employ her own unemployed, how is she going to look after 30 million Black people? She is finding it increasingly difficult to feed her own, how can she continue to give handouts to 30 million? If she has always looked out for herself first, which is not wrong, then we in the economic sector of Black America, have got to consider how are we going to survive if their economy falls apart."

Minister Farrakhan captivated the audience with his masterful oratorical style, using his hands, changing his voice, and telling stories to convey a message of the need for Black unity. He was interrupted several times by applause and joyful shouts from what appeared to have been a relatively conservative group.

In keeping with the theme of the convention, Minister Farrakhan crystallized the essence of its meaning when he said, "Unity is not a word, but a principle of action. You can't have unity unless you give up something, and you got to give up those things that offend the very principle of unity."

Homecoming Highlights



Miss Howard 1974, Wanda Whiteside, receives her crown from Dr. Cheek. See more Homecoming footage on Page 8.

Students Mobilize

"Positive change is possible through the democratic process."

John Lewis - VEP

After over six years of somewhat unorganized activity in the political process of Black Americans, the students of Howard University have coordinated a program and a project to provide continuous support to the political process. As a vast number of Howard students come from Southern states we have always attempted to make a programmatic thrust into those areas. This thrust has resulted in several successes in local, state and national elections. Working with the democratic process and through the system we have gained much insight and knowledge toward positive change. As the D.C. Survival Project is the mechanism used by college students to channel the wealth of their university to the Black community — voter registration, citizenship education, and voter mobilization is one of the permanent thrusts of the project.

Writers Conference Comes To H U

By B. Guber
Hilltop Staff Writer

Just what do you know of the image of Black folk in American literature? If your answer is "not much," you should be very interested in the upcoming National Conference of Afro-American Writers. The conference is the first of its kind and will be held in The Ira Aldridge Theater on November 8, at 10 a.m. and on November 9 and 10 in the School of Social Work Auditorium at 10 a.m.

The keynote speaker will be actor-writer-director, Ossie Davis. Davis has been on Broadway, most memorable perhaps was the production of *Purlie Victorious*, which Davis wrote and starred in. He has been on television, winning an Emmy for *Teacher, Teacher* and in motion pictures. He received a degree in Humanities from

Howard University.

The conference is being organized by the Institute for the Arts and the Humanities, located in the old Howard Hall building.

Thus far, the focus of the Institute has been on Black contributions in literature, art, and music. In the future it intends to include other art forms. The Institute's programs encompass research, workshops, seminars, conferences and publications related to the Black creative process.

Mr. John O. Killens, Writer-in-Residence and Director of the National Conference of Afro-American Writers also the author of *The Cotillion* and *Black Man's Burden* as well as two screenplays along with the staff of the Institute for the Arts and the Humanities developed the idea for the conference and planned the program.

With The Image of Black Folk in American Literature as its theme, the program will be broken down into various panels and workshops.

The Non-Fiction panel will be headed by the Director of the Institute for the Arts and the Humanities, Stephen Henderson. Also on the panel will be Maya Angelou, author of *I Know Why The Caged Bird Sings*, Joyce Ladner Carrington, John Henrik Clarke, Piri Thomas and Sam Yette.

There will be a panel of writer's of childrens books headed by Sharon Bell Mathis, author of *The Hundred Penny Box*, along with her will be Lucille Clifton, Lorenz Graham, June Jordan and John Steptoe.

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Campus Calendar

Thanks goes out to all the models and committee members who helped make this year's Homecoming Fashion Production a success.

TNT Meeting

TNT Teaching and Training, Tuesday Nov. 5, 1974 at 6:30 p.m., Conference Room 115, A-section of Cook Hall.

Who is God? A good question, and there are a lot of opinions as to God's real identity. But if God is really there, and if He declares to us His identity, then there are no more opinions. God's self-revelation eliminates all speculation and opinions about who He is. We must accept God at face value or verify His credentials. This Tuesday is the first part of a two part session on the Doctrine of God, as revealed in the Bible. Come and join us. Discover for yourself the identity of the only living God. Sponsored by Igimio Otito Christian Fellowship. Eric V. Payne - Advisor.

Project Harvest

This year the honor of coordinating Project Harvest has been awarded to Groove Phi Groove Social Fellowship Incorporated. This annual project will be implemented at Howard University in an effort to provide Thanksgiving Baskets for underprivileged families in the Metropolitan Area.

The Project will begin on November 1st, through November 25. Contributions of canned goods, staple goods and financial assistance will be solicited from the campus community.

Parking

All Howard University personnel utilizing curbside parking near Gage Elementary School are urged to obey all parking signs in that vicinity.

Afro-American Studies Program

The Department of Afro-American Studies will sponsor a program on Black Dance: Sacred & Secular, on Tuesday, November 5, 1974, at 12 noon and again at 7 p.m. The program will feature Sister Beverly Barber of Florida A&M University, and will be held in the Afro-American Resource Center (Room 300, of Founders Library). Sister Barber will lecture on Black Dance and will demonstrate some dance movements.

Hotline

Interested in working with an on-campus service project? Got some time to help others solve their problems? Then volunteer to work on the HOTLINE, a one-year old crisis intervention center. Students working on this project will receive training in counseling techniques and then will be able to apply this training in dealing with problems such as abortion counseling, drugs, or alcoholism. If interested contact Dexter Henderson at 636-6870 or drop by the University Counseling Service.

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Library Hours

Extended

Effective November 18, 1974, Founders Library will begin extended library hours. The new hours are as follows:

Monday thru Thursday: *00 A.M.-12 Midnight.
Friday: 8:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M.
Saturday: 9:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
Sunday: 2:00 P.M.-12 Midnight.

All reading rooms will be closed during the extended hours except the Circulation Hall. The stacks will also be closed. Reference materials will be housed in the Circulation Hall for student use. Students with reference questions may leave them at the Circulation desk. Students may pick up answers to their questions the following morning beginning at 9:00 A.M.

Youth Retreat

The Apostolic Club of Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md., announces its annual Youth Retreat, Saturday Nov. 16, 1974. Special guest speaker Bishop O.T. Jones, Jr. of Philadelphia, Pa. For further information contact Rev. Cleveland Jones, the School of Religion, Howard University of Mrs. Lois McMillan at the Christian Center, Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md.

Banking

Seminar

The Center for Banking Education will be sponsoring a Banking Seminar, November 8 between the hours from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Guests will be Commercial Loan Officer and Personnel Officer from the Chase Manhattan Bank.

For further information please contact the Center for Banking Education, School of Business & Public Administration, 636-7768.

Symposium

The United Pentecostal Association of Howard University (UPA) announces Part three of its symposium series "Continuing Black Self-Hatred: Pathology & Therapy" 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, 1974, Howard Thurman Lounge, Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. Open forum format. Your opportunity to rap eyeball - to eyeball with Dr. Francis Welsing, Howard's newest controversial personage of national repute.

Workshops

During the week of November 4-8, 1974, The Division of Public Services, Founders Library will conduct a series of mini-workshops designed to aid Howard University students in writing term papers. The workshops will concentrate on subject area reference books to acquaint students with little known and used reference tools. Students are encouraged to attend as many workshops as they wish.

The schedule is as follows:

MONDAY: 10:00 A.M.-11:00 A.M., General; Sciences; 2:00 P.M.-3:00 P.M., General; Political Science

TUESDAY: 10:00 A.M.-11:00 A.M., General; History; 2:00 P.M.-3:00 P.M., General; Literature

WEDNESDAY: 11:00 A.M.-12 Noon, General; Education; 3:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M., General; The Arts

THURSDAY: 11:00 A.M.-12 Noon, General; Social Sciences; 3:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M., General; The Census Reports

FRIDAY: 10:00 A.M.-11:00 A.M., Black Life and History

All groups will convene at the Reference Desk, Founders Library, except Wednesday 3:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M. Will convene in the College of Fine Arts Library.

Bible Studies

Bible Studies: Do you know what Jesus Christ claimed about himself? Did you ever wonder if those claims were true and if Jesus is who he claimed to be, or if he is a Liar? You need to know what Jesus claimed about himself. You need to check out whether his claims are true or not. You need to decide if you will let Jesus be Lord over your life and the Savior of your soul. All of this information is available to you at a Bible Study of your choice. Check it out! It will make a difference in the nasty now and now world.

Bible Study Schedule:

Monday, Nov. 4, 1974 at 7:30 p.m.: Quadrangle the small parlor of Baldwin Hall, Meridian Hill the multi-purpose room, Bethune Hall the multi-purpose room.

Thursday, Nov. 7, 1974 at 6:30 p.m.: Drew Hall the Blue Room.

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HOTLINE

By Marlon Allen

No one is around. It's late in the evening. You're speeding, having dropped a half tab of mescaline and you want to talk. You want an abortion. You're scared and don't know who to call.

You need information on an academic matter and everyone has told you a different person to see and a different place to go.

These are real problems, ones incurred by students everyday. There is a crisis intervention center on campus, however, which gives advice on how to deal with them.

Called the "Hotline", this student-manned project is currently in need of volunteers.

Dr. Howard Johnson, counselor-advisor, and Dexter Henderson, Hotline director, discussed the program and its direction, in an interview Friday afternoon at the University Counseling Service.

According to Dr. Johnson, the Hotline is seeking students who are sincerely interested in helping others solve their problems. "Students who have some type of orientation within themselves about people and about wanting to help people, about extending themselves out beyond some of the routine sort of self-centered activities. We are interested in people whose

attitudes tend to reach out to others."

Henderson added that they are not seeking people who are patronizing and feel that they are doing someone else a favor. Nor do they want volunteers who can only be sympathetic. What they want are people who can be empathetic and interested enough to listen to a problem and offer some alternatives or information.

So that volunteers will be prepared to undertake this task, a training period is planned in which some basic counseling techniques will be outlined and

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Eye On Africa

By Akpan Ekpo
Hilltop Staff Writer

strongly criticized Dr. Neto for his bad faith, lack of sincerity, undemocratic methods and his collusion with the colonialists.

MOZAMBIQUE: The Prime Minister, Mr. Chissano of Frelimo has strongly condemned, in a radio broadcast, the tendency of certain individuals to instigate the killing of whites. He maintained that the whites killed might be the innocent ones and stressed that the struggle was not against whites but against colonialism. He also called on Mozambicans not to react to the provocations of reactionaries.

Meanwhile, Frelimo troops continue to patrol disturbed areas.

SOUTHERN AFRICA

BOTSWANA: General elections took place here on October 26. The ruling Botswana Democratic Party of President Sir Seretse Khama was expected to win by a large majority. This was the second general election since the country gained Independence in 1966.

RHODESIA (ZIMBABWE): Ian Smith's government has accused the Republic of Zambia of aggression against Rhodesia through guerrilla incursions and indiscriminate firing across the border by Zambian troops. The Zambian authorities have denied the allegation.

The British Labor Party is hoping to persuade Mr. Smith's regime that any settlement must be with all political parties of the African majority and the European minority.

ANGOLA: The People's Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) has recently signed a ceasefire agreement with the Portuguese government.

President Agostinho Neto signed for the MPLA. The agreement provides for an opening of the MPLA office in Luanda. However, the Vice President of the MPLA, Mr. Chipenda rejected the agreement and accused Dr. Neto of collecting funds from the Organization of African Unity Liberation Committee offices in Dar es Salaam. Mr. Chipenda

SOUTH AFRICA: Representatives of the Swedish Labor Confederation and the Confederation of Trade and Industrial workers will visit South Africa early next year, in order to determine the labor situation in Swedish affiliated industries. African countries are putting pressure on the United Nations to oust racist South Africa. Presently, the motion is before the United Nations Security Council.

EAST AFRICA

UGANDA: President Idi Amin has indicated here, that Britain offered him about \$28 million to reverse his decision to expel 40,000 Asians that possessed British passports. He told troops he refused the offer. "I am not corrupt and cannot be bought with money."

TANZANIA: The governments of Zaire, Zambia and Tanzania are trying to work out a plan for political integration. According to President Kaunda, other African countries could join the plan to further African Unity. The talks to be held in Dar-es-Salaam will be coordinated by the secretaries general of Zambia's United National Independence Party (UNIP), The Tanganyika's African National Union (TANU), Zan-

zibar's Afro-Shirazi Party and Zaire's People's Movement for the revolution (MPR).

ETHIOPIA: The ruling military government here has sent good-will missions to neighboring countries to explain the nature and philosophy of the movement which overthrew the regime of Emperor Haile Selassie. The emissaries are to visit Kenya, Sudan, Egypt and Zaire. The government's headquarters has been moved from the 4th Army Division to the Grand Palace, where former ruler Haile Selassie pronounced final judgment on both criminal and civil cases for the past half century.

WEST AFRICA

DAHOMY: There has been a re-shuffle of ministers in the government. Six ministers kept their portfolios in the new government while four new ministers were appointed; majority of Cabinet ministers are from the military.

NIGERIA: According to the latest Central Bank's report, Africa's most populous country recorded an external trade surplus of \$610.5 million at the end of January this year as compared with \$343.7 and \$23.4 million recorded in December and January 1973 respectively.

NORTH AFRICA

MOROCCO: On October 26, Arab leaders opened their seventh Arab League Summit in Rabat. Morocco is presently mediating the Jordanian-Palestinian controversy over who should represent Palestinians on the West Bank of the Jordan River. The Palestinian issue is expected to be discussed along with economic issues like the price or what has to be done with the oil money. Libya's Head of State, Col. Muammar Qaddafi was absent. He is opposed to any negotiations with Israel.

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Hilltop vs HUSA

By Denise Rolark
Hilltop Staff Writer

Published in the last two editions of the Hilltop were articles of opposing viewpoints in connection with a complaint recently filed with the Hilltop Board by the President of HUSA against the Hilltop Editor-in-Chief for alleged libel and unprofessional conduct.

As a Hilltop reporter and as a transfer student from another Black college, which was comparably less politically motivated than H.U., I can not for the life of me figure out why this type of action is necessary. In weighing both sides, I am inclined to agree with one individual who stated, "it's a waste of time."

One may ask how being a transfer student has any effect over my thinking. As I stated before, the college I last attended was for the most part, politically apathetic. Why this apathy existed is factually unknown to me but my theory evolves around the idea that campus's located within large cities appear to be more involved with the political activities on and off the campus. At the same time, the students attending schools in rural areas receive more experience in dealing with each other or what may be

considered Human relations than others may even realize is necessary.

This factor is important because I felt that in order for Black people to obtain the unity that has been sought after for so long, we first must learn to understand each other. One of the best places to accomplish this is on a college campus.

Even though the environment on a college campus is only a superficial facsimile of the

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"outside" world, being on a predominately Black campus is just about the last opportunity to enjoy the closeness of his brothers and sisters before being fished out into this rainbow society where the predominant race gets its kicks by watching the others fight among themselves.

By not taking advantage of this opportunity, we are only preparing ourselves to fall into the traps that have caught so many Blacks in the past. The only difference is that we have a new way of beating each other across the head, but no matter how its being done, the pain is

just as great.

In relation to HUSA and the Hilltop, two of Howard's most powerful student organizations, the emphasis should be placed on a solution to help unite students rather than exerting energies in search of those to blame for existing dissension.

The Hilltop, which was sighted recently by the Washington Post as being one of the last of the student activist groups still remaining on Howard's campus, holds the responsibility, as does any other newspaper, to inform the public and to create public opinion.

Subsequently, it is utterly impossible to promote such unity if it does not already exist. The only obligation the press has is to report what is and not to create what isn't.

The decision of HUSA vs. Hilltop, regardless of the charges, does not lie in the hands of the Hilltop Board. The decision belongs to the student body, the ones who will be affected. If any campus organization is not being responsive to the student body, students have the power to change. BUT the administration has the power to eliminate. Which would you prefer?

HOTLINE

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available resources discussed. The session will be held November 2 from 8:30-12 in the Counseling Service.

There is a four-part objective to this training program, Henderson said. The objectives are: to teach the volunteers the proper method of establishing rapport with a client over the telephone; to aid volunteers in defining the caller's problem and in giving proper feedback; to teach about exploring the situation, that is, not solving the problem for the caller but exploring possible alternatives, as well as being a sounding board; and to teach follow up exercises, so that the volunteer

ends the call knowing that he has either offered the caller some useful information or that he has discussed some possible alternatives.

Through these exercises, Henderson said, the student volunteers will learn to identify the caller's feelings, "not identifying what the operator feels is the problem or the situation but identifying what the caller has said or his feelings toward the situation," and offer some alternatives or pass on some information.

Hotline services will run the gamut from legal services to information on welfare and food

stamps, abortion and drug counseling, and academic referrals. It is hoped, Henderson said, that community members as well as Howard students will take advantage of this service.

Beginning November 4, the Hotline will run from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday. After ten, persons calling in will be referred to other Hotline numbers in the city. Henderson also said that there are plans for working up some weekend hours, once the project gets underway.

The Hotline number is 636-6817. Interested volunteers or anyone with a problem should call that number.

Debate Team Goes Big Time

By Ed Jones
Hilltop Staff Writer

The Howard University debate team opens its second season since its rebirth, with an eye towards establishing Howard as a "big-time" debate power, next week at the Dutchman Forensics Tournament at Susquehanna University Selinsgrove in Pennsylvania.

Howard's forensics director Ms. Laura Fleet Assistant Professor, in the dept. of Speech is optimistic about the fortune of this year's squad's squad.

improvement over last year's record, which placed highly in almost every tournament it entered, and brought back several trophies and certificates.)

Ms. Fleet and assistant debate coach Albert Wynn who is a Georgetown law student, says the debaters are working hard researching and analyzing this year's national debate topic resolved: That the powers of the Presidency (should be significantly curtailed.)

Director Fleet also says Howard will be competing in individual events competition. Individual events involves one person giving certain types of speeches, such as oral interpretation and extemporaneous speaking.

Helen Coleman and Peggy Ferrell Mark Clanton will compete in individual events for Howard this year.

The program has been allotted 9 scholarships, more than twice as many as last year; however, the team still needs financial assistance to attend more tournaments.

The Speech Department along with help from Dr. Carl Anderson, supported the team last year, but the increased cost of competitive debating means more support is needed.

Fleet sees forensics, which covers both debate and individual events, as a good investment for the university. "There is no better way for Howard students to showcase their intellectual abilities and skills and heighten the academic reputation of the university," she asserts.

The director says the program also helps to develop leadership talents among its members, and attracts the university's best scholars. She listed several

student government leaders and National Merit Scholars among the team members.

Debaters this year are: Alan Warrick, president of the Martin Luther King Debate Society formed last year, Mark Clanton, vice president, Helen Coleman,

secretary, and Willie Hampton, treasurer, along with Luther Brown, Margo Jackson, Bruce Douglass, Darrell Lewis, Gracy Dickey, John Templeton Brian Booth, Peggy Ferrell, Diedra Thompson, Bessie Lawrence, Darlene Romero, and Connie Hill.



HU Debaters (l-r) Willie Hampton, Connie Hill, Mark Clanton, Peggy Ferrell, Al Warrick, Darrell Lewis, Al Skeritt, Margo Jackson, Brian Booth, Helen Coleman, Bruce Douglass, Luther Brown and coaches Ms. Laura Fleet and Mr. Albert Wynn.

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Black Caucus

Maps Strategy

By Adrienne Felton
Hilltop Staff Writer

Some time during the first few weeks in November, the Black Caucus will go into a closed session "retreat" to map out strategies for getting legislation it feels vital to the needs of this economically troubled nation through the 94th Congress.

As late as this week little or no information was available on the areas that may be considered priority in the next Congressional session, and in nearly every office I contacted, with the exception of Congresswoman Barbara Jordan (D-Tex.), both the Congressman

and most of his/her legislative staff are in the home district making last minute rounds before the November 5 election. Though Rep. Jordan herself was not available for comment, an aide cited her Voting Rights Bill and her Social Security for the Homemaker (male or female) Bill as the main pieces of legislation she is expected to be concerned with during the 94th Congressional session.

Asked whether Congresswoman Jordan has any particular "qualms" with the Black legislative group, the aide stated, "The Congresswoman has always felt that the Caucus' function is to legislate — not socialize." As usual, the articulate Ms. Jordan had gotten her viewpoint across just as emphatically through a staff member as she herself would have.

Even though there was little to be gained by contacting the individual offices, information on the Caucus' activities within the last month may be the most reliable indication of the direction it will take in the closed session here next month.

The meeting with President Ford in September certainly gave some good strong hints about the topics the Black law-

makers are most concerned with at this time.

A blue folder containing the legislative group's broad-ranging legislative program was presented to the Chief Executive at this meeting. Included were such areas as voter registration, housing, inflation, economic development for the inner cities, Afro-American relations, the drug epidemic, and amnesty for Vietnam war resisters.

Along with the proposals, Rep. Rangel said the Caucus recommended specific courses of action which President Ford appeared willing to "consider."

The most immediately accepted proposal was one which outlined a public service employment program to function similarly to work relief programs of WW II for easing the tremendously high unemployment rate in this country. At least 50 positions are presently in existence in the United States Employment Security offices in downtown Washington. The proposal created a program "providing no less than 1 million jobs," paying decent salaries and providing chances for advancement. The administration has proposed a program for 85,000 such jobs.

The Ford administration apparently will be taking a lot of things "into consideration," maneuvering around the bold "benign neglect" policy to one which may not cause so loud an uproar.

To be sure, a strong policy statement will be an asset to any proposals that come out of the Caucus' closed door retreat. The ultimate test as usual, will probably be faced by the taxpayer, who must outlast the seemingly endless "periods of consideration" that most, if not all Republican administrations go through.

Trouble In Zimbabwe

By Akpan Ekpo

(Hilltop News Service)

Zimbabwe has a population of about 6 million, only 228,000 are whites. There is an economic sanction against Rhodesia because of its racial policies. However, the sanction has been ineffective. The activities of the ZANU African Freedom Fighters is proving to be effective. About 10,000 whites have been called to enlist in the police force to patrol white residential areas at night. The government is now smelling trouble - it is too late; the hand-writing is on the wall.

When on November 11, 1965, Mr. Ian Smith announced the Unilateral Declaration of Independence, he failed to realize that any group of people that are determined to be free cannot be subjected to domination for too long.

Today, in Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) for the Africans, tension is high as Smith's security force continue to move Africans from villages to so-called protected towns to avoid urban guerrilla action. In the past two months, 60,000 Africans have been moved from the northeastern lands of Chiweshe and Madziwa into guarded villages.

Bishop Muzorewa leader of the African National Council, once advised Ian Smith to learn from the experiences of Portugal with regards to the latter's so-called territories.

Right now, with a Frelimo (Black) controlled government in Mozambique, Rhodesia is surrounded by Independent African states - to the north by Zambia and to the west by Botswana. The country now has about 700 miles of potentially hostile border. She has about 150 miles of border that is about a 'white' state.

According to one Rhodesian

army general, "Rhodesia is no longer a buffer zone for the white south. Just look at the map. Today, we are more like a sore thumb."

The African Freedom Fighters of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) are now closing up on Rhodesia. The Organization of African Unity Liberation Committee has increased its contribution to the movement.

President Samora Machel of Frelimo has vowed to support a liberation struggle against Smith's racist regime. Presently, Frelimo officers are busy training ZANU freedom fighters in the use of new, sophisticated weapons, including Russian made, heat-seeking SA-7 missiles.

According to Gavin Young of The Observer "The Zanu guerrillas are already today operating as near as 30 miles from Salisbury. A disrupting military call-up is causing an exodus of exactly the sort of white Rhodesian that Ian Smith most needs - the young."

The Africans who once rejected the Pears Commission will continue to reject any proposal that will increase the number of black seats in the General Assembly. The Africans want Independence - majority rule.

Recent events in Afrika have shown that negotiations for purposes of self-determination are out-moded and at the end always brings out a neo-colonial solution. The Africans in Zibabwe have resulted to use force since it is the only alternative, with guns they can make their points known. It has been successful in Guinea-Bissau, Mozambique and Algeria. Zibabwe will be no exception.

Once again, Osayefo Kwame Nkrumah tells us that "As long as a single foot of African soil remains under foreign domination, the battle must continue."

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Rape!

Rape — forced sex — a violent crime, or both? In any case the crime is often misunderstood and more than often mishandled. The Black community has rightfully been cynical about rape as a historical crime in which Black men were accused of "raping" white women by insecure racists or vengeful women.

But with the rising incidents of rape of Black women by Black men, perhaps the situation needs to be reviewed. In the District of Columbia, present laws require the corroboration of the rape by a source other than the victim. The Rape Reform Project, a group active in rape law reform, claims that only one tenth of the rapes in

D.C. are reported because of the difficulty of getting to trial. They also claim that juries are reluctant to convict rapists because of stiff sentences. Meanwhile the home rule charter prohibits the City Council from changing any criminal laws for the first two years of partial self-government.

But two years will be too late as the issue has been pushed to the forefront now by the case of Inez Garcia, a California rape victim who chased down her assailant, shooting him to death. Made a cause celebre by the feminist movement, and defended by Charles Garry, perhaps the real issues became lost in the fury that surrounded her trial. Ms. Garcia lost her trial along with a landmark case in

which Garry would have shown that a woman has the same right as a man to resort to violence to protect her honor.

But I think of the number of sisters on Howard's campus who have been rape victims. One in particular was shunned by her friends, pestered by questions, dropped by her boyfriend and the target of several unkind remarks.

If rape victims are left these choices or that of not reporting the case, will they eventually resort to Ms. Garcia's actions. Men and women, "brothers and sisters" were not meant to be enemies. Is it so hard for brothers in law making positions to align themselves with the woman, the victim, as opposed to the man, the rapist?

In These Changing Times

By Donald Temple

To Bus or not to Bus that is the question. In my attempt to come to a logical and "human" conclusion on this matter I became increasingly disturbed about the busing situation in America. First of all because of the effect it has on the innocent children who verify and are hurt by the hatred and racism of so-called adults. Secondly because I have come to the realization that the attempts of society to rectify their instilled guilt, reflected by hundreds of years of racism and hatred, have unfortunately come much too late. Last but not least, is a real measuring mechanism of the racism that we have yet to witness.

America, the supposedly melting pot of all nationalities, is now a burning fire of hatred and racism.

Busing, for what it is worth within the context of the American society is a failure. Quality Education should exist in all schools, but why shouldn't it exist in black children's own communities. It seems that by busing black children into white schools to achieve quality education the real problem is being sidestepped.

Busing to achieve racial balance is also a farce. It is worthwhile to consider the interest of the children Black and white. However, we must realize the children's values are only reflected by the interests of their parents. In the process of dealing with busing, and not dealing with the problems of the

parents the efforts to solve this problem becomes useless.

In America it is no television soap opera or fictional novel that Black and white people cannot live together in most situations. The initial perpetuation of superiority by whites against Blacks has only initiated the same hatred among us and other oppressed people of the world.

Racism is now a worldwide nightmare. Once perpetuated, racism only brings about more racism. Is any man truthfully inferior to another? Is any man truthfully superior to another? The assumptions of superiority and inferiority are real. And as this real vehicle of man's destruction grows across the globe, we the people of the world, must continue to base our decisions on certain racist or prejudicial possibilities.

This means that even in defense, we very well might also develop racist tendencies. I then must ask myself is life going to get better for mankind? Will there be a day of peace? Or will our efforts be rendered worthless in the final go-down as we constantly witness the last reflection of lost hopes for a long peace among men?

Busing cannot work because it is a contradiction to the practical past of the system. Unfortunately the dehumanizing Racism and degenerate hatred will persist. The constitutional myth of equality will prevail unless.....
 Peace go with you.

Black Relevance

By Benjamin 9x

A few years ago, before a virulent communicable disease known as, "Apathy", saturated the hearts and minds of black students, the atmosphere here at Howard University was one in pursuit of black relevance. All over the campus, students were actively engaged in black politics, economics, and social institution. Student conversations centered around progressive modes of behaviour, and ringing from each classroom were words like, freedom, independence, socialism and black identity. Into the wee hours of the morning committees were meeting, exploring new directions and thought, research was performed seeking answers to questions being generated concerning black identity. Slowly, but surely the poverty of ignorance was dissipating from an abyss of 40 But what happened at Howard University? What happened at the university that is said to produce top black scholars, scientists, doctors and mathematicians. Today, ideas like black relevancy are not an issue to the black students at Howard. Today, students are not seeking knowledge of self and kind. Today, the results of the black studies of the sixties have been the corn roll heads, the pierced noses, the overalls, the natural make-up, the high heel shoes, the uni-sex look, and the reefer, reefer, and more reefer. Is this the natural way of life of the black man and woman, is this the education that black students are now seeking in a modern day world where men have cracked the atom, explored the moon and are now learning the perils of the sea? Just what is the blackman's place in the change of worlds?

By nature it is the inherent duty of man to preserve, protect and advance self and like kind. In order for a people to continue to exist this duty must be performed by members of that society.

Those individuals within the society that have been blessed with the intelligence and courage to try to preserve themselves as a people, before that people have been resurrected as a whole, are often referred to as the vanguard. This vanguard takes the burden of the people upon their shoulders, until others join on to the cause. By the mere fact that the love of self and kind is foremost in the hearts and minds of this vanguard, they struggle forward never to turn back. Is essence, the vanguard are those that are relevant to their people. The vanguard are concerned for their people until

the people become concerned for themselves. Therefore the question at hand is, how and when does one become concerned enough for themselves, so much so that they too will become relevant to their kind?

Relevancy, according to Webster is derived from the latin word, "relevare", which means, "to bear upon or to lift up". More commonly it refers to, "that which is pertinent, to the point or relating to the matter in hand". Taking in mind this definition of relevancy, the blackman can only become relevant when he has become mentally conscious or has a knowledge of what is being black. Then and only then will black existence or the fundamental laws of nature, "self preservation", become pertinent to the blackman, thereby igniting a force and power in him causing him to strive to uplift self and kind. Due to the fact that all black students at Howard are not actively involved in any endeavor what so ever, to up lift self and like kind, it can be concluded, beyond reasonable doubt, that these black students have no relevancy to black people.

The one factor contributing foremost to this non-relevancy is simply an absence of mental black consciousness or simply lack of knowledge of self. One cannot deny this fact for it is a truism, witnessed daily in nature. An interesting example is the honey bee. Although there are many bees in nature, each bee, whether honey bee or yellow jacket, resides and longs for the companionship of his or her kind. This is a demonstration of actual knowledge of self and kind. Each bee, based on this knowledge of self is relevant to self and kind for it has a specific duty to fulfill and it accepts its duty and will give its life in fulfilling that duty. You cannot find the honey bee living happily and singing in the midst of yellow jackets, making honey to maintain the livelihood of the yellow jacket, and vice versa.

Nothing in nature, except the negro, lives in the midst of another people working, joyously singing sons, striving to maintain the livelihood of that people. This is due to the fact that the American so-called negro does not have the knowledge of self, therefore he does not know how to be relevant to self and kind.

Inner-Visions

By Steven R. Jones

"Political Heavens Via Black Gospel Music:" Fellow Howardites. Listen up! The centripetal-centrifugal forces of creativity have again permeated this mind via WHUR's Gospel Show (8-10 a.m., Sunday mornings), and from that permeation I will graphically emanate the "Inner Visions" of my mind.

Inherent in Black gospel music is an intrinsic soulful-emotional experience which musically delineates Black suffering and our "political heavens," yet to come. How? For "nobody knows 'de trouble I've seen. Nobody knows but Jesus." Amending the previous truism, I hasten to assert: "Nobody knows but Jesus and Afro-Americans." Why? For "God gave me a song, that the angels cannot sing." In essence, God gave Black Americans a song that the angels cannot sing.

The dehumanization inherent in institutional racism and racial oppression explicates why a concern with personal dignity and manhood is central to antiracist movements. The centrality of racial oppression in the Afro-American Experience has been the primary mainspring catalyzing ethnic peoplehood. During slavery, Black spirituals and gospel hymns sung in the cotton fields were sources of uplift which ameliorated the slaves' brutal and grueling travail. Why? "Without a song, the day would never end. Without a song, the road would never bend. When things go wrong, a man ain't got a friend. Without a song. And, 'at the sound of your voice, heaven opens its portals to me.'"

Howardites, let us dare not forget the crisp sounds of the whip lashingly cracking against the backs and precious flesh of our forebears during the "Middle Passage" to the Americas when millions died or committed suicide by jumping overboard. In listening to the crack of the whip in the O'Jays' "Ship Ahoy", I restrain myself while simultaneously conjuring up in my mind the wails of James Cleveland: "Master! the tempest is raging! And the billows are tossing high. The sky is all shadowed with blackness. The wind and the waves obey your will. Peace be still! Peace be still! Peace be still." But, "listen to the crack of the whip! I'm your Master. You're my slave." Oh! Peace be still.

When we reach those "ebony gates" of "Black political heaven," it will be an "Oh Happy Day!" Pharoah Sanders declared: "The Creator has a master plan. Peace & happiness for ev'ryman." And, Howardites, "get ready, there's a train a'comin. Picking up passengers from coast to coast. Don't need no baggage. You just get on board. All you need is faith to hear the diesel 'comin. Don't need no ticket. Just thank 'de Lawd. James Cleveland said: "The Gospel Train a'comin: 'comin around the bend. And if you expect to ride it, You must be born again. Hallelujah! Hallelujah! However, upon reach-

ing our destination, we can say: "I've come a long way. But I still have a long way to go." Although we may claim the Congressional Black Caucus, one U.S. Senator, and countless Black mayors, "we still have a long way to go."

Howard's own Roberta Flack & Donny Hathaway beckoned: "Come ye disconsolate, where 'ere ye languid." And of the disconsolate, the Persuasions sang prayerfully: "Heaven help the child that never had a home; Heaven help the girls who walk the streets alone. Heaven help the Black man as he struggles one more day; Heaven help the white man who turns his back away. Heaven help the people with their backs against the wall: Heaven help us all."

Black leaders, attune yourselves to "Go down Moses; 'Way down to Egypt land. Tell 'ole Pharoah: Tell Pharoah Gerald Ford; Let my people go!"

Howardites, "look o'er Jordan & what do we see; Comin' for to carry us home? A band of Bison, our 'Buffalo Soldiers; Comin' after us; Comin' for to carry us home. Swing low, Sweet 'Blue and White' Chariot. Swing low..." Thinking of our Black progenitors, we'll reach those "ebony gates" when you "come and go with me to my Father's house, to my Father's house. James Cleveland said: "There's a brighter day somewhere." Our Howard brother, Donny Hathaway asserted: "Hang on to the world as it spins around. Brighter days will soon be here. Take it from me: Someday, we'll all be free."

Fellow Howardites, you're my sunshine; my first; my last; my ev'rything. And 'chances are', if you see me on the Yard, and I smile at you, remember my eyes and smile are saying: "Hello. Hello Sunshine!" "Inner Visions" is a fragment of my "Blue 'n White" fleece that I leave upon the hedges of life and the mind.

Homecoming In Retrospect

Well, Homecoming is over. All the homecoming parties, cabarets, dances, concerts, and shows — gone until next year. We can truly say that we had a bad time. People came from all over the U.S. to Howard, the school of Black excellence, to help us celebrate our homecoming.

Now that it is over, let us look back at what we did. Most of us went to at least one concert, costing from \$4.50 to \$5.00, at least one cabaret, costing \$5.00, a choice of variety show, queen's coronation, film festival, and gospel show. We had to have transportation and buy some new clothes. There was a dynamite parade and, no doubt, it entailed a lot of hard work and effort on the parts of a lot of students. But what were we actually working for? What were we committed to?

True, there should be a time Continued to page 8

Sophomore Class Moves On

Homecoming activities have come to an end for this year. As such, the Sophomore Class is ready to prime its engine and move. The calendar is very congested and it would be quite displeasing to end the school with only half of the agenda resolved.

The Class, among other things, proposed to lend depth to the intellectual realm of Howard U and the community. This direction of activity, by right, is designed for the benefit of you, the reader. It has to be more than rhetoric to propose an idea, develop it, and then inject it into the critic's livelihood. There will undoubtedly be those cynical few who shun our efforts but in the end, hopefully they too will see the picture in its definite features. The Class is about the business of doing constructive things for the University and itself.

The Sophomore Class comes before Howard at this time with the developing idea of establishing an academic support committee. By definition the committee will serve to enhance the intellectual level of the students at the University.

The benefit to the community comes in taking this one step further. Students of higher intelligence have considerably more to offer the community.

By developing a diverse lecture series, an impressive film series, an interesting panel discussion, an intense debate, or any combination of various possible academic oriented functions, we will get next to your mind. What is your pleasure? Surely you are somewhat an academic creature. Why are you here? We can go as deep as your desire allows. Make your mind known. If you have read to this point of my article, perhaps you are interested. If so, contact Ms. Angela Phillips - 4818, or Mr. Luther Brown - 4473. If not, we wish you luck in developing your level of intellectual activity to a point that is beneficial to various endeavors.

In the very near future, the Class will be approaching the Administration and Student Government for financial support as it searches for academic completeness and intellectual excellence. IN UNITY THERE IS STRENGTH.



Stings Like A Bee

By Hodari Ali, News Editor

"FLOATS LIKE BUTTERFLY, STINGS LIKE A BEE, IT'S THE PEOPLE'S CHAMP, MUHAMMAD ALI!"

THE HILLTOP joins the Howard Community, Black people everywhere, and billions of other people who all rejoice at the great victory of the People's Champ, Muhammad Ali. We rejoice, because we realize that it was no ordinary fight, or an ordinary victory.

True, it was the first time a heavyweight championship fight was held in Afrika, and that each fighter, both Black men, received \$5 million for their efforts; but it was more.

True, Ali gained an unprecedented personal accomplishment by demonstrating his prowess as THE master in the ring, and reclaiming his championship title which was unjustly taken from him; but it was more.

Muhammad Ali, in his own words, and by his consistent actions, was fighting for the dignity of the Black Man, and all oppressed and "underdog" peoples of the world.

On the other hand, George Forman, though Black in skin color, was, in his own words, "All-American," and represented the interests of the establishment, the status quo, the interests which would love to keep the Black Man down.

But as we saw, the supreme confidence of a Black man in God (Allah), in his people, and himself, was enough to beat "the odds," and emerge in triumphant victory.

The victory of Muhammad Ali offers a lesson to Black people wherever we may be, and to other oppressed people. Simply this: though we may be "the underdog" (and being born Black in America automatically makes us "the underdog"), with confidence in God (Allah), in our people, and in ourselves, we too will be victorious in our struggle for self-determination and control of our lives.

One negative aspect of the fight however, which did not go unnoticed here in Washington, was the Mutual Black Network broadcast (by round) of the fight over a local soul AM radio station.

Many people were offended that a guest commentator, former Ali victim Floyd Patterson, deliberately referred to the champ as "Cassius Clay." Perhaps this is the only way he can attempt to discredit the man who beat him in the ring. He only discredited himself.

Even more disgusting about the broadcast, however, was the advertising of Polaroid products on a "Black fight." Polaroid invests heavily in racist South Africa, and the white owners of MBN showed little regard to the interests of Black people.

All in all, again we say, good show Brother Ali. We knew you would do it (and by a knock-out at that?), and we love you.

MUHAMMAD ALI. HOORAY!

Hilltop Free Spirit

Music / Fashion / People

*just in time to
see the sun*

By Roger S. Glass

Taj Mahal, with his unique ability to assimilate traditional music and make from it something totally his own, performed in Gaston Hall on the campus of Georgetown University last Friday. Using a fine blend of traditional and modern music, Taj as he stated it went from "primitive Afro-American music to the most modern Afro-American music."

Starting his performance with a solo routine Taj did several of the down home tunes that he has recorded. Sporting a wide brim straw hat, Taj was later accompanied by a group of five musicians who joined him to do some of his more recent songs.

Taj's performance was warmly received by the crowd who joined him in an evening of laughing, funk and fun.

Check out his latest album *Mo' Roots*, it's full of good music.

On November 8 Cramton Aud. will explode, when the energy of the Voices of East Harlem is unleashed. This young group from New York City is scheduled to appear for two shows and you can bet it will be unlike any event that Cramton has ever hosted. Good music forms just one part of the Voices, when they get onstage they immediately begin to put on a show that leaves no question that they are young, talented and on their way up.

So if unique is what you seek check out the *Voices of East Harlem* in Cramton Aud. on November 8.

What Howard needs is some SALSA. The Latin rhythms of Eddie Palmieri, Ray Barretto, the Fania All-Star and others are exploding with the power and beauty of the Latin lifestyle.

Give a listen to some "musica latina" and the rhythms that are interwoven with the style of Puerto Rican peoples... *Que Viva La Musica*.

What I hear is that the event to check out was the Variety Show. Some of the finest local talent showed up and made the production a big success. Dancing, singing and acting was displayed and some of the hidden talent on this campus and in this city made themselves known... I should have played my trumpet!

The D.C. Survival Project has gone south. The Project which has done so much work in and around the community has taken from forces south to aid in political mobilization in an effort to increase Black representation in the political system. These students working with community organizations and individuals plan programmatic thrust into the continuous political education of the Black community... *Right On* for the 1974 Southern Strategy of the D.C. Survival Project.

Prices for "homecoming" events were too high...

Graham Central And Betty Davis Wrap It Up



Hilltop Photo by Edgar Thompson

LARRY GRAHAM of Graham Central Station gets down on his bass.

Minnie Riperton and Wayne Davis are in Cramton tonite... If you missed Norman Connors and Jean Carn at the ETC, you missed a good show... Graham Central Station was too loud Sunday night... and the Redskins are too old for those young bloods... Andrew White held a symposium in Fine Arts last Friday... Miles Davis will be at the ETC. Soon, Betty Davis is Miles' ex-wife.

Ali danced on Foreman's face... The Oct. 28th issue of the Wash. Post has a good story on Black music and its affect on the consciousness of Black people... *Crucificado* a drama dept. production starts Nov. 6... George Duke's "Feel" sounds like a smoking album... Look for a feature on Donald Byrd soon... Bisons will beat Morgan this year... *Look Within*... *Free Spirit* keeps on movin'.

By Roger S. Glass

If you were among the 3,000 plus who witnessed the pre-dawn concert last Sunday you probably are still recovering from noise shock. The music was so loud that at times it seemed as if the musicians were battling to see who could play the loudest. But that's "rock" music.

Despite the loud music and 45 minutes of the Beatles being programmed in-between acts, you did get a chance to check out one of the most popular groups out today Graham Central Station, along with the sound of Con-Funk-Shun and the amusing Betty Davis show. Riding high on their latest album "Release Yourself," Graham Central Station has in less than a year trucked its way into the heart and home of many a music lover.

Sponsored jointly by LASC and UGSA the show was run smoothly before a SRO crowd. With Eddie Lemon of WHUR as the emcee the production seems to have been really enjoyed by the audience, the two organizations deserve credit for a job well done.

Con-Funk-Shun a group from the West Coast started the funk with some tunes which they borrowed from

other groups. They got into some Rufus (Got the Love) and did a good rendition of the Isley Brothers hit "Live it Up," as the crowd got loose with a little bump and boogie. So the function had begun and the crowd lay ready to pounce on the next act, Betty Davis.

When Ready Betty showed up onstage the audience was laid back with an air of anticipation, never knowing what to expect from the sister. Her unusual choreography left no doubt that she had a style of her own.

The music of Betty Davis was cool, but if you ever checked out her albums you would know that she can produce some real good music when backed by people like Larry Graham, Gregg Errico, Doug Rauch and other top rate performers, including the Pointer Sisters on vocals.

This evening her act included about eight songs and a lot of laughs. Two singers and five musicians backed Betty.

Audience response to Betty Davis was unusual, it seemed as if everyone was still laying back when she was finished. Applause for the sister was light and indecisive. One question left is the minds of many was, "Is this music or cheap thrills?"

We waited for one hour and through 45 minutes of Beattie recordings before Graham Central Station appeared. Their music was good but too loud, to really enjoy the music you needed to be on Georgia Avenue.

Graham Central Station is a young group that has risen quickly into the limelight. Larry Graham, the former bassist for Sly, has a group that didn't waste no time, their first album was a hit and the second LP is getting around. 'Tis your kind of music, if you enjoy some good sounds.

Six people make up Graham Central Station and they all seem to enjoy making good music. Chocolate is the sister whose voice it is you hear doing some of the solo work on certain cuts.

Audience reaction to this group was obvious, "Can You Handle It," "Feel the Need," "People" and others were accompanied by a hand-clapping, whistle blowing, tambourine shaking audience.

I think we can look for Graham Central Station to be around for awhile and for more good music to come from the pen of Larry Graham and his bunch.

Writers Conference Next Week

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The Fiction panel will be headed by John O. Killens along with George Davis, Kristen Hunter Lattany, Paule Marshall and Ishmael Reed.

Don L. Lee (Haki Madhubuti), Poet-in-Residence, will chair the Poetry panel with Mari Evans, Askia Toure, Quincy Troupe and Kalamu Ya Salaam.

Clay Goss, Playwright-in-Residence will head the playwrighting panel with Alice

Childress, J.E. Franklin, Ron Milner, Eugene Perkins and Richard Wesley.

The last panel is the Screenwriting panel, chaired by Charlie Russell, writer of the play and film script — *Five on the Black Hand Side*. With Mr. Russell will be Lonnie Elder, III and Bill Gunn.

This conference will be the second in a series, the first took place in April, 1973 — it was centered

around the examination of the works of, Gwen Brooks and Imanu Baraka.

The Institute for the Arts and the Humanities is a community of serious and committed Artists, Students, and Scholars who have either achieved distinction in their work or who have demonstrated the capacity for achievement.

Admission to the conference is FREE, the public is invited (SEE Shedule, pg. 8 col. 6)

Fashion Show — An Odyssey

By Vernice Williams
Hilltop Staff Writer

In darkened Cramton Auditorium, the stage rose to the dramatic theme of 2001, A Space Odyssey, and thus Howard University's annual Homecoming Fashion Show began.

The show, termed a "fashion production" because of its novel utilization of three Black designers Edouard, Lord Gilliam, and Lepenski, participation of area stores, such as the Upstairs Boutique and the Leather Shop, and the technique of "creative modeling", marked a departure from the traditional walkon - walkoff fashion show, according to the fashion show chairman, Charlene Walton, more widely known as "Twig".

This year, models were chosen by a point system and judged by designer Edouard Johnson, and Sheba Brown, a model at Academic Rachelle. Models were judged on their carriage, (how they walked and accentuated their clothing), ability to convey mood through facial expression, stage presence, and their flair for modeling in relation to different kinds of music. 120 points was the magic number and of the 105 tryouts, 18 were selected.

Despite long pauses between scenes, the various gimmicks throughout the

show held most of the audience's attention. In the fashions from the "Mother and Father Land", Mayamuni Tafatu's dancing/modeling to African Music added interest. "The Les Mannequins" segment had models draped in sheets, suggesting the after hours atmosphere of a department

store as undraped models "came to life" and displayed their clothing. The "Douglass Hall Look" brought the show home as some models sat on a facsimile of Douglass Hall's stairs, gesturing, gossiping, and watching the other models exhibit clothing that was more within the range of

student funds. "Homecoming Then - n- Now employed two types of music, the antiquated piano music of Scott Joplin and an upbeat contemporary theme which set the mood for the clothing. Clothing ranged from a big 1920's raccoon fur to our present nostalgic "return to the forties" look.

Of the designers, Edouard had the most fanciful gowns. Typical was his Mae West gown, a black, leg - o- mutton sleeved, front slit gown, topped off with a wide brimmed, ostrich feathered hat. Lord Gilliam featured the wedding party with a white, partially brocaded gown with a 15 foot long train.

One of the guest stores, Toast and Strawberries, added excitement to the show with agile models who literally danced down the runway displaying their unique fashions. One dress could be worn 20 or so different ways. The Upstairs Boutiques clothing was sports minded and added to the show's goal of being more relevant to the student.

The show represented the collective efforts of the University and Community as exemplified by the engagement of various community stores, and the first-time original use of the Black designers and their subsequent exposure. Achieving these ends the show was a success.



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Stephani Waters, a Liberal Arts freshmen, models this African robe at Tuesday's Fashion Show.

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Muhammed Ali proved to the "odds-makers" Wednesday morning in Zaire, Africa that they "blew their money, like they did on Sonny"....Ali knocked out ordained champ George Foreman at 4:44 Kinshasa time, in the 8th round of their million dollar apiece title bout.

"The People's Champ" from the outset made it look as though Foreman's blows were affecting him, but it was a classic Ali act, the strategy was to let Foreman the Brute punch himself out. Near the end of every round (which Ali won from 1-7) the Louisville native scored more homeruns on Foreman's head with left-right combinations (than hammering Hank has smacked in baseball).

Ali is only the 2nd heavyweight ever to regain his crown (Floyd Patterson was the first). Muhammed Ali stressed after the fight over closed circuit worldwide TV...that the masses should check out the Muhammed speaks to enlighten their heads...you see how the Mecca's choice lit up the patriotic hope.

Blues by a Dethroned Champion...

Meanwhile...former Heavyweight Champion George Foreman said yesterday he was beaten by a fast count in his losing fight to Muhammed Ali Tuesday night. (zzz, zzz, zzz...)

He said he was amazed when he got off the floor in the eighth round of the fight in Zaire (Zah-er!), Africa to hear the referee say the bout was over.

Foreman also charged that Ali's handlers helped defeat him by loosening the ring ropes which gave Muhammed a chance to lean away from George's punches....

Bison Booters Are The Best...

The blue Howard University booters remain the number two nation's soccer team in the country, sporting an unblemished 2-0-0 mark...reigning champions St. Louis' record of 13 wins, one loss and one tie holds the number one slot in the land...the Bison booters seeking to offset the St. Louey Bili-kens this season...Howard faced Miami Technical Thursday and Miami International, Saturday, both games are on the road.

Only Unbeaten Team in NBA Continues Winning Way...

The word was that Phil Chenier was possessed with a baad back...however, after Tuesday night's 96-80 win over Chicago...Chenier is doing some devilish things via the NBA...Deadeye Phil served Chicago their 5th straight loss with his highman 27 point production...hitting 12 of 24 shots. The Bullets 6-0 probably the strongest team in the league at the moment are only 28 games shy of surpassing Los Angeles' 34 game win streak. The Bullets downed New York Wednesday night 94-86 at the Capital Centre.

Resurrection & Eulogy of Two Champions

THE African Boxing Federation declared Muhammed Ali as the Champion De Afrique the other day...the "People's Champ" didn't put on his dancing shoes prior to his 4 a.m. title debut...in Kinshasa... (10 p.m. here in the States)...when Ali laid his 32 years of knowledge, speed and rap on the...26 year old, ordained champ, George Foreman's head...My ESP foresaw Ali...Hey! the so-called odds-makers said Ali had lost his spe-d and worn out his shoes. But how could the Louisville...ave blow with the stuff he used...George couldn't hit what he didn't see...Foreman had yet to fight beyond round three. The ring stage was to be set in Zaire with 70,000 fans on hand, not to mention the 200 closed circuit outlets in demand. I sensed that Ali would indeed float like a butterfly—sting like a bee—whopp the Champ's backside till he cried four Mercy. I understand that Ali pinned the Stars & Stripes on the deceased champ's chest...After Foreman was laid to rest.

Franco Romps, Joe Gilly Stomped...

Well, Franco Harris rushed for a personal high 141 yards last night in Pittsburgh's 24-17 win against Atlanta...the 1-1 AFC Central Division leaders had a rough time against the 2-5 Falcons; whoever felt that Terry Bradshaw was the man with the plan, is neurotic. Goldy Brad doesn't possess Joe Gilliams hand...even though Pittsburgh hopes went 9-21 with two TDS...hell, never cope with Joe Gilly wait, and see.

No Watch - No Play... Words of Allen Mayo Chew...

Duane Thomas NFL nomad now playing sometimes with the DC Redskins was fined last weekend for being 5 minutes late for a team meeting prior to the Skins' 23-20 setback against St. Louis...speculation has it that Duane's inability to read his Mickey Mouse watch to the tee caused him lack of action on the field. You know Duane could've been running on Midwest Standard Time.

Barnes, Harris Lead Comeback

Bison Victory Draws Biggest Crowd Of The Year

By Ronald Jeffries
Hilltop Staff Writer

20,000 fans roared, cheered and danced at RFK stadium last Saturday as the Bison came from behind in the last five minutes to overcome North Carolina A&T 13-9 in a crucial MEAC game.

In what may be described as one of the best homecoming and Howard football

game in years, the Bison rose to the occasion like true champions. The game was highlighted by spectacular individual plays, coaching strategy, and classic goal line stands.

After a futile second half, the Bison offense came alive with their backs against the wall, 4:50 left in the game, and the ball on their own 18: "Mack the Truck" Barnes

began the touchdown drive with an eight yard carry and got 15 more on a face masking penalty against A&T. Two plays later, wing-back Harvey Banks, trapped behind the line, broke two tackles and turned up field for a crucial gain.

Barnes ripped through the Aggie defense for 19 yards more. Then, Mike Banks passed 10 yards to split end Tom Payne who made a diving catch at the 20.

Donald Barnes, the 225 pound fullback, carried five straight times to bring the ball to the two yard line. He scored on a quick pitch left as he bowled over one Aggie and left another clinging to his jersey.

The point after touchdown by Gamble was no good. And with 1:38 left to play and Howard leading 13-9, it appeared to be all over.

But, A&T came right back with a 38 yard return by Al Holland on the kickoff. Ellsworth Turner, freshman quarterback, was sacked by Ben Harris for an eight yard loss. On the next play, Turner spotted speedy James Lilly downfield and completed a 50 yard pass.

With 32 seconds remaining, A&T had a first down at the Howard 22. As the crowd chanted defense, Turner dropped back to pass again. But this time, Glenn Davis, Ben Harris, Kevin Cunningham, and Juan Burns were not to be denied, as they buried the passer at the 30.

The hard fought contest ended with no time on the clock as Turner completed a pass to the Bison 15 and pandemonium erupted in the stadium as Bison fans poured onto the field.

His point was well taken because North Carolina Central remained undefeated by beating South Carolina State last Saturday, and Morgan State remained

in contention with a win over Maryland Eastern Shore. Both teams are on the remaining three games.

So far this season, the Howard defensive unit has not allowed a touchdown on the ground. The front four of Ben Harris, Kevin Cunningham, Juan Burns, and Glenn Davis along with the line-backing corps of Maurice Pressley, Mark Mason, and Norvell Fuller have been superb against the run.

Saturday, they stopped three Aggie touchdown drives which resulted in field goals by Dwight Nettles from the 41, 43, and 18. He accounted for all of the Aggie points in a losing effort.

The game was characterized by the bending, but unyielding defenses of both teams. The A&T defense turned Howard back three times at the 17, one, and 19 yard lines. Twice, Julius Gamble missed field goals when the Bison drive was stopped.

In the second half, George Ragsdale and Al Holland rambled with reckless abandon from the 20 to 20, but there, the Bison defense denied them touchdown glory.

Offensive standouts for the Bison were Donald Barnes, Mike Banks, and Anthony Tapp. Barnes rushed for 93 yards and scored the winning touchdown. Banks completed 11 of 22 passes for 120 yards and showed professional poise in spotting secondary receivers downfield.

Tapp provided many thrilling moments to the homecoming crowd with his special team efforts and offensive talents. His bone crushing tackle of Ragsdale and resulting fumble recovery by Howard is still imprinted on many peoples minds. He also scored on a well executed 15 yard counter play that gave Howard a 7-3 lead.

In the third quarter, the Aggies had excellent field position at Howard's 18 after a Mike Banks fumble. Holland, Ragsdale, and Turner carried the ball to the two. All the plays had been up the middle.

On third and goal, Turner faked a handoff into the line and swept right end for what appeared to be a sure touchdown. But, Norvell Fuller shot through the gap and knifed him down at the line of scrimmage.

On fourth and goal, bread and butter man Ragsdale was stopped by the Bison front four and Howard took over on downs.

The Bison staged yet another classic goal line stand at the beginning of the fourth quarter when they stopped the Aggies at the nine. Speedy James Lilly caught a 40 yard strike from Turner at the nine where he stumbled and was tackled. Three plays later, they could not score.

Nettles kicked his last field goal of the day from the 18 to give the Aggies a 9-7 lead with 7:14 in the game. What happened after that is now Bison history.



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A&T's Al Holland comes down empty-handed due to hard Bison tackling.



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DONALD BARNES gains crucial yardage during last five minutes of game, behind the blocking of offensive tackle Warren Calhoun.

Howard Takes On Hampton Saturday

While gunning for their fifth consecutive victory of the 1974 campaign at Hampton Institute, Virginia, on Saturday, the Howard University Bison eleven may be surprised. Coach Walt Lovett's Piate personnel is overdue if, as expected, the Tidewater team can finally put it all together on a given afternoon.

Having won only 2 of 6 games thus far, the hosting Pirates are expected to reflect the 'plus' of a newly expanded football program before season's end on Thanksgiving Day.

"Riding the crest of a 6-1 season and ranked as high as third in the nation, Howard will be favored to overwhelm Hampton," said one Hampton official. "Yet, we are rebuilding on solid ground," concluded the speaker, "and we are going to suddenly find the way to win one of these cut-and-dried events."

The present 2-4 Hampton pace is an improvement on the 1-7-2 return of 1973 -- not to mention the 1-10-0 of 1972. The Pirate offense led

by freshman tight-end Philander Carter, is Hampton's best since Howard was beaten by 16-0 in 1969. Semmie Taylor, a senior defensive back, keys the Hampton defensive unit.

Howard has won the last four successive games, including an all-time high 51-0 taming of the Pirates in 1973. Howard's Coach Douglas Porter will be making his first attempt against a Hampton eleven. Taking his foes in turn, as if all were favored to beat his Bison eleven, he expects to go all-out at Armstrong Field on Saturday, beginning at 1:30.

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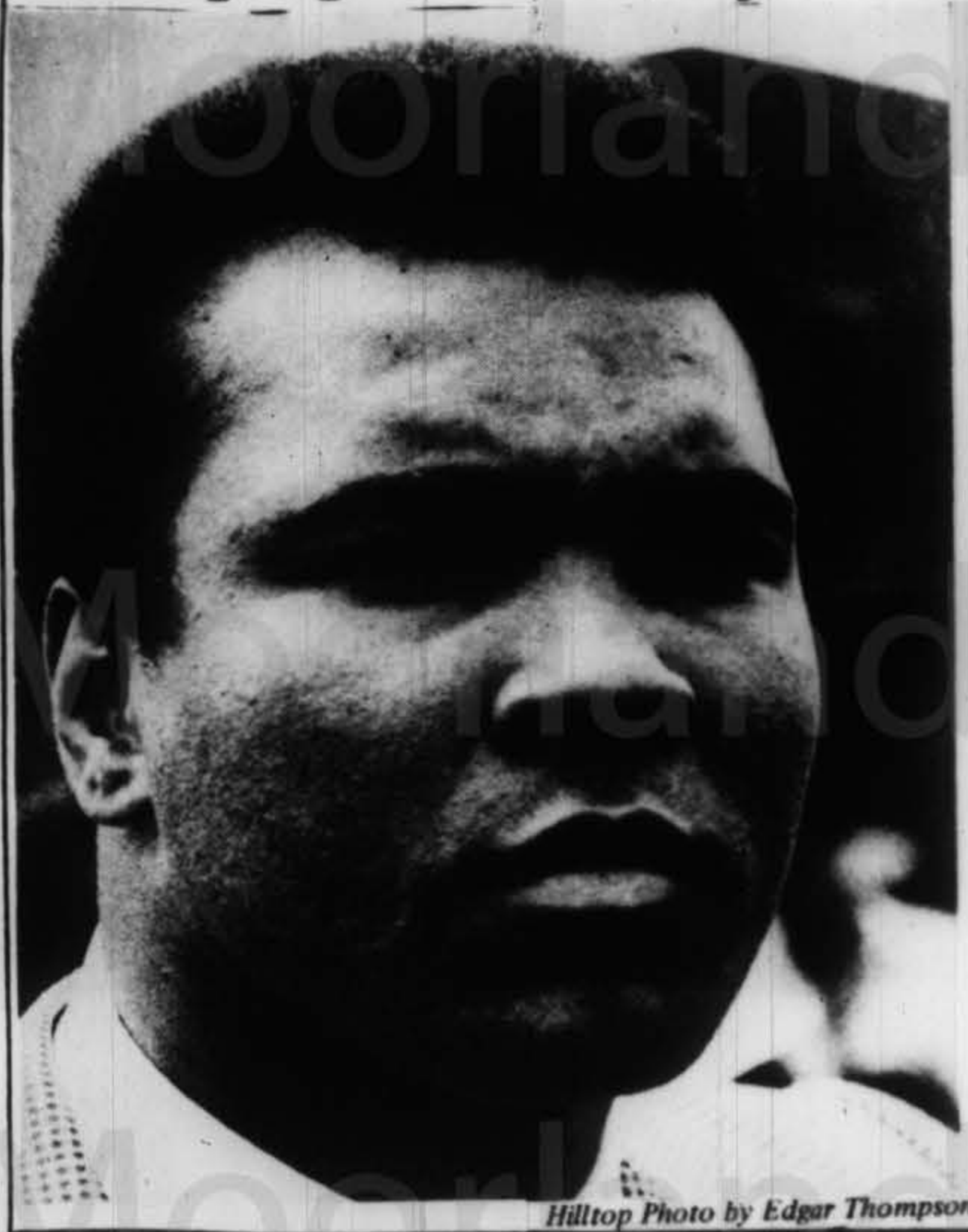
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1. ALCORN A&M	6 0 0	139	106	(10)	Defeated Southern, 25-14
2. GRAMBLING	6 1 0	169	66	(2)	Defeated Jackson State, 26-13
3. HOWARD U.	6 1 0	183	36	(1)	Defeated N. Car. A&T, 13-9
4. TUSKEGEE	6 1 0	229	86		Defeated Bethune-Cookman, 21-19
5. TENN. STATE	5 2 0	151	75		Defeated Florida A&M, 17-14
6. FLORIDA A&M	4 1 0	122	68		Lost to Tenn. State, 17-14
7. CLARK COLL.	6 0 0	147	82		Defeated Savannah St., 27-14
8. NORFOLK STAT	6 1 0	181	64		Defeated Virginia Union, 20-10
9. SOUTHERN U.	4 2 0	126	104		Lost to ALCORN A&M, 25-14
10. MORGAN ST.	4 3 0	101	74		Defeated Delaware State, 21-7
10. JACKSON STATE	4 3 0	241	80		Lost to Grambling, 26-13

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N.C. CENT (5-1-1), TEX. SOUTHERN (4-2), KENTUCKY STATE (5-2)

N.C. CENT. at S. C. State; Grambling at Texas Southern; Tuskegee at Fla. A&M; Morgan at N.C. A&T; Jackson St. at Bethune-Cookman

Hilltop Sports Gallery



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LAUGHING all the way to the top...Booters Richard Davy and Ian Bain exult after a Bison goal. The Booters are moving toward a 14-0 record and another crack at the national title. Speaking of the top...none can now argue the rightful position of the "People's Champ" and now the new world champ Muhammed Ali.

New Program Mixes Beauty and Talent

The women here at Howard University are proving to everyone this year that they are together in more ways than just one. Of course, they are just as beautiful and talented as before, but this year something different is taking place here at HU. The ladies are organizing their very own sports program that will allow them to practice and compete against the various colleges in the Washington area.

Sondra Norrell is spear-heading the mass movement to get more young ladies involved in exciting athletic competition. She states, "the ladies of Howard University are urged and cordially invited to participate and become a member of the Women's sports program. This year women will be competing in the following sports: Women's Varsity basketball on Nov. 3 (first practice), Track, under Coach Moultrie, Swim-

ming, under Coach Bell, and Volleyball, already in progress, coached by Ms. Sylvia Groomes and Ms. Denise Britt." The Volleyball team is presently 2-2. The squad won their first game of the season against Bowie State College, but lost the second game to Salisbury State College. On Oct. 17, the

talented HU ladies traveled to George Mason where they found the competition to be extremely rugged; especially in the first game because GM defeated HU, but our women bounced back in the second game against Montgomery County with an impressive victory.

Big Ben VS Randy



Hilltop Photo by Walter Gordy

BEN HARRIS downs another Aggie. Harris racked up 13 unassisted tackles against A&T in the Homecoming Classic.

Who's the Best? Maybe we will never know unless they meet in the Pro ranks some day. Randy White the awesome All-American def. end from the University of Maryland known by all of the big polls as possibly the best def. end in college football. But what about our own Ben Harris, who I think is one of the best def. ends in the country today. He's quick, strong, and smart. Ben almost destroyed the entire offensive works of the North Carolina A&T team on Homecoming Day last Saturday. They talk about Randy White's size (6'4", 240), well Big Ben is 6'3", 256; they talk about White's speed - 4.7, 40 yrd. dash, Ben has the same kind of speed. Randy White noted for his Samson like strength, well Ben Harris can be called Hercules, the way he handles opposing defensive tackles like tissue paper.

So pro scouts, get in the ball game, when Randy White goes in the 1st round of the draft this year, don't leave town, Ben Harris has one more year!

Plight Of 'Jefferson Street'

By Roy Betts

Did you happen to see this week's latest insult to black folk? This time it's in the world of sports, specifically the Monday Night football game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and Atlanta Falcons.

Joe Gilliam, the first black quarterback to ever start the season at that position for a football team in the National Football League, didn't start. The Steelers are presently first in their conference with a 5-1 record and seemed to be headed for another outstanding season, under the direction of the league's first established black quarterback.

This was not the case on Monday night against Atlanta. The white folks in Pittsburgh said they wanted to see their "Great White Hope," Terry Bradshaw, play more. Coach Chuck Noll, of the Steelers, who has been under heavy icississ ss sistm-mm mmm before, really exemplified his unmanly nature by knuckling under and starting Bradshaw. Earlier in the season, Noll declared Gilliam as his starting quarterback and should have expected the criticism he has received.

Gilliam who has been waiting for a long time to show the people in Pittsburgh and around the N.F.L. what the folks down at Tennessee State already know and that is his brilliance as a passer and a leader, accepted his assignment and proceeded to do what he does best: play quarterback. UP UNTIL MONDAY NIGHT. The Steelers were winning football games under command and that's the object of the game. He wasn't as consistent as a seasoned veteran in a few of his performances, but you tell me who wouldn't be starting the season as the first in command after so many disappointments in the past seasons as the second or third-string quarterback.

But they were winning. Damn right he might not have been the most consistent performer but he is one of the purest passers in the N.F.L. today. His consistency will get better as his playing time increases. That's why he didn't start Monday night. The whiteys know that Joe Gilliam has potential and enough grace to lead them to the next Super Bowl, but they won't stand for that because they are sick people.

To Joe Gilliam say give'em all the hell you can muster. Your black brothers or rather team-mates didn't seem to give you that much support by playing in the game Monday night after the whiteys racist antics against you, but to me, YOU'RE THE GREATEST. Maybe we as black people will get it together and take our wars to the streets against the racist antics of the white animal, such as the recent incidents in Boston, rather than upon ourselves. Think so?

Leo Miles Raps

with Roy Betts

Betts: Howard University fans sense a championship in both football and soccer this year. Both squads look exceptionally well at this stage of the season so how do you feel about their chances?

Miles: The teams are doing very well, there is an air of excitement and expectation and anticipation that we will recapture the soccer championship and a possibility of winning the MEAC football championship.

Over the weekend, South Carolina State was defeated by Morgan State, which means that everybody in the conference has lost at least one game. Now everything is wide open. Yes, I am excited and hope the rest of the faculty, staff, and students are excited as well.

Betts: Will the Morgan game this year be as significant as it was last year in the final outcome of the season?

Miles: Well, I think all of our games are significant when it comes to the final outcome of the season. I don't want to talk too much about Morgan at this point because we got North Carolina A&T this Friday. And I don't think you should over-emphasize any particular team that we have on our schedule. But, that we should pay particular attention to them on a week-by-week basis, as we prepare

for whatever opponent we might have on a given week. Morgan will be just as significant as any other team that we play on our schedule.

Betts: There is a rumor going around that Howard is leaving the MEAC in three years. Is this true or false?

Miles: There are no plans of us leaving the MEAC in three years. We don't know what the future may bring, but I think the MEAC has potential possibilities in the athletic world. So we are a part of the MEAC and we are going to do our best to accomplish all of our objectives and plans that we have in the MEAC conference.

Miles: Our fans can be provided the comfort they deserve, our players will have excellent conditions under which to perform and execute effectively, and we can also use RFK as a recruitment device.

Betts: The Athletic Department here at Howard appears to be headed for tremendous and exciting improvements, but there are a few sports fans here who would like to know why certain football players who started and produced last year aren't playing this season? There are people in the stands this year who ordinarily would have been on the field in past seasons for the Bisons. Why?

Miles: You know that we live in a competitive world. Everybody knows what competition is. You compete daily in your classes to get a certain kind of grade. A program would never improve if you are going to save a position for a guy because he played it last year. This is athletic competition. It means that you must compete to win and earn a position. Don't think that this is a charity over here, that we are going to give away a position because you had it last year. This is a competitive athletic program and if you can't compete you belong in the stands. These guys who aren't playing this season are not hurt as far as the continuation of their college education because each player is aware of the fact before he signs with Howard that his Scholarship covers only one year or season and at the end of the year or the beginning of the next year he must renew his contract. This is an NCAA regulation. Therefore if a guy is not playing this season, it is because he failed to produce. Competition is stiff here meaning that no one is assured of a starting position on any one of our athletic teams. He must produce to be a starter.

NEXT WEEK: Coach Lincoln-Phillips, soccer, and his 'survival of the fittest' theory.

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Homecoming In Retrospect

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for socializing. But, when it comes to the point that every event of an occasion means party, the interest of that occasion must be examined. When we look at ourselves, as students, in relationship to society, we are affected by the same things that affect most Black people — economic and national oppression. And when we have an occasion that calls for massive effort, enthusiasm and money, the things that affect us most must be put in the forefront.

When we take a look at our situation at Howard, we are being affected by inflation just like everyone else. Our tuition has increased \$200 over the past year. Dormitory costs have risen 30% over the past 4 years. We are finding it harder to get loans due to tight money and high interest rates. Book prices have risen 5-15% in the past 3 years. These mentioned are only a few ways students must bear

the burden of the university's rising budget. The Homecoming Scholarship Trust Fund is indicative of progressive thinking at Howard, but this is only an initial step. Conditions in this country, and at Howard, are getting worse. Students will find it much harder to meet educational costs in coming years and we must begin to struggle now against such repressive measures.

As students, we are only a small part of a larger society. Our educational institution is controlled by the ruling class of this country, just like every other institution under capitalism. For example, Mary Clark Rockefeller, sister-in-law of millionaire, Nelson Rockefeller, sits on Howard's board of education. The Duponts, another wealthy family have vast financial investments in the Physics Department, and Ford Motor Company financially controls the Political Science

Department. It is only obvious that those who maintain financial control influence curriculum and direction of a school.

Since students are a product of the community, our Homecoming should have included the people of D.C. and given them something to celebrate. As we look at the Black people of D.C., the overwhelming majority are workers (95%). They (Black workers) are finding it harder and harder everyday to

As students must bear the burden of a decaying economy through higher tuition and fees, so must workers shoulder the blame. Our struggles are the same. The same capitalist who keeps workers' wages low and realizes high profits is the same capitalist who demands higher tuition every year and cuts Black enrollment in institutions of higher education.

Students Mobilize

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For the General Elections of November, 1974 the D.C. Survival Project* and Project Know** have identified five areas (states) in which we are interested in increasing community participation in the democratic process. These areas are chosen because the communities have opportunities to elect representatives from the majority community. Areas are: Washington, D.C.; South Carolina; Georgia; Mississippi, and Tennessee.

**Project Know is an independent body of young community organizers and researchers. The work done by this corporation is strictly for the benefit of Black community; it is non-profit. Organizers and Researchers throughout the United States that have shared similar experiences during the 60's and the 70's use the group-

ing the organization to experience and execute positive change on political and economic lifestyles of Black Americans.

*D.C. Survival Project is the community-oriented program of Howard University students. It is student-funded, student-manned, and student-controlled as such it is one of the more progressive organizational bodies on Howard's campus providing continuous aid and programs for the benefit of the D.C. Black community. As the D.C. Survival is an independent, autonomous organization of the student body, it makes its own progressive decisions free of interference from university officials. The wealth of Howard University — its facilities, its resources, its expertise and manpower are channelled to Black D.C. through the components, programs and special projects of the D.C. Survival Project.

FOR YOU JANICE ON YOUR BIRTHDAY:

A Black woman
Unique in her own way
Loving in another
Always...without a doubt
Taking care of her man...her Black man
Doing what she can
The best way she can
To make and keep him satisfied
Her smile exposes...
The joy she receives...
and the love she gives
Calling his name
She calls out for love
Responding to her call
He gives her all of him
A Black woman
Unique in her own way
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Schedule

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Friday, November 8, 1974 - The Ira Aldridge Theatre

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

Presiding: Jeanne Marie Miller, Assistant Director Institute for the Arts and the Humanities

Welcome Address: John O. Killens, Writer-in-Residence and Director of the National Conference of Afro-American Writers

Presentation of Awards

Keynote Speaker: Ossie Davis

12:00 Noon - 1:00 p.m. Press Conference

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Lunch

The School of Social Work Auditorium

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. The Non-Fiction Panel

Stephen Henderson, Chairman, Maya Angelou, Joyce Ladner Carrington, John Henrik Clarke, Piri Thomas, Sam Yette

4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. The Literature for Young Readers Panel

Sharon Bell Mathis, Chairman, Lucille Clifton, Lorenz Graham, June Jordan, John Steptoe

6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Reception

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. The Playwriting Panel

Clay Goss, Chairman, Alice Childress, J.E. Franklin, Ron Milner, Eugene Perkins, Richard Wesley

Saturday, November 9, 1974 - The School of Social Work Auditorium

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon The Poetry Panel

Haki Madhubuti (don't see), Chairman, Mari Evans, Askia Muhammad Toure, Quincy Troupe, Kalamu Ya Salaam

12:00 Noon - 2:00 p.m. Lunch

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. The Fiction Panel

John O. Killens, Chairman, George Davis, Kristen Hunter Lattany, Paule Marshall, Ishmael Reed

4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. The Screenwriting Panel

Charles Russell, Chairman, Lonnie Elder, III, Bill Gunn

6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Reception

7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Workshop Period

Sunday, November 10, 1974 - School of Social Work Auditorium

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon Business Meeting

1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Lorton Visitation (Volunteers)

For additional information, call 636-7738 or 636-7739.

A Word In Behalf Of The Silent Black Minority

By Fred Johnson

Hilltop Staff Writer

It's amazing how the White media tries to determine the direction of the Black man's struggle for human rights. We've had many examples of this tendency in the past and now they're doing it again with the issue of school desegregation. Check out the coverage of the school situation in Boston.

By now we're all hip to the fact that a large number of white folks in South Boston are anti-bussing. They've made it known in no uncertain terms that they want to maintain separate schools. We've seen their protest demonstrations, their riots and their mob tactics for intimidating Black people. I believe that we can safely conclude that this particular side of the issue has been adequately exposed by the media.

We also know that there exists a group of people, Black and White, who are working towards full implementation of the federal guidelines for school desegregation. We've seen the Governor of the state of Massachusetts on T.V. explaining why he called out the National Guard and we've been seeing people from the NAACP for years now. I think that these two sides (Whites that are

pro-desegregation and Blacks that are pro-desegregation) have also received adequate coverage.

At this point, any individual whose knowledge of Black people is derived exclusively from the media would assume that this is a complete picture of the school desegregation issue. On the contrary, the picture painted by the mass media is tragically, and perhaps deliberately, incomplete. Another side of the issue has been conveniently ignored. Nobody seems willing to acknowledge the sizeable number of Black people who are also opposed to the idea of bussing to achieve integration in the schools. Like thousands of my brothers and sister, I feel ignored.

I cannot recall any significant level of coverage on any of the alternative schools set up by and for Blacks during the crisis. If you only had the newspapers and Television to go by, you'd think that Blacks were crawling on their hands and knees, begging for a chance to attend schools in white neighborhoods. Those Blacks most strongly in favor of desegregation are people

who feel dependent on Federal funds. We've heard from them already, it's about time we heard something about the Brothers and Sisters who are trying to create Black educational institutions independent from the strings that federal funds always seem to be attached to. I'm talking about schools that have the potential to become strong forces within the Black community. To many Blacks, a small, poor but independent school struggling to provide an alternative to the present form of mis-education being supplied in the public schools, is far superior to a situation where BLACK PARENTS WILL ALWAYS BE IN THE MINORITY. Think about that.

Once the plan for school desegregation becomes a reality, the concept of neighborhood schools goes out the window. Along with that, we can say good-bye to any notion of community control of schools. Before desegregation, our schools were a potential rallying point for community mobilization and growth. Once bussing becomes the rule, a parent will have to travel a

greater distance to be able to participate in meetings or to observe the operation of the school. If those parents who do manage to become involved with their children's education have any objections to the manner in which a particular subject (Black

history, for example) is being taught... They'll have little chance of bringing about any meaningful change in a school that is predominantly white.

I guess the people that write and edit the news have their reasons for ignoring the Black

people who are anti-bussing. To acknowledge our presence would be to give us the opportunity to express our position and gain support among those Blacks who haven't examined the issue in this light. Maybe they think that if they ignore us long enough

we'll just disappear. Whatever the reason, we have got to realize that as long as we depend on others for our news, information and education; we will only hear, see and know what they want us to accept and believe.

Photo Gallery



"Chocolate"

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Richard Pryor

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